Cosden Entry Wins Glendale Steeplechase in Race Marred by Two Mishaps; Jockey Byers, Thrown by Vigilante, Suffers Fractured Collar Bone

By W. J. Macbeth

Out of the mist, the murk and the gloom of the most depressing day devoted to the improvement of the breed of the thoroughbred at loveluct yesterday afternoon a raucous guffaw, not to say raspberry, peeted the winning effort of each succeeding victor. And old man, hiding aind horn-rimmed sun-glasses and a camouflage of snow-white, silken hiskers that reached to his knees disturbed the band with his snorts of

Horses, Riders and

Dwyer Stakes to Feature To-day's

Odds for the Dwyer

The historic Dwyer Stakes, at a

He faded out of the picture while enthusiasts were rooting the last field through the final sixteenth and

the shade of Noan, who once upon a time weathered a real wet spell.

Noah would have been right at home ought to edily improvement of sound of the styling of the sound its typical components went own like tenpins before a well diseted hook ball of speed. All the stuested stor their wasted midnight oil rais sick headache and a resolution of reform. One by one the champions of reform. merer to rise again. But Vox Pop-with its usual greed for punish-battled the tiger to the bitter and departed sadder but wiser.

materialized in the Glen-plechase Handicap at about and a half. This feature of

Steeplechase Handicap at about Steeplechase Handicap at a stake is \$3,000 added, was worth \$3,875 be winner. The winner turned up I. S. Cosden's Bullseye, the second size.

"Spece" Crawford Also Thrown
There were two mishaps during the mining of this race. "Specs" Craw-yel, who had the leg up on Phoenix, rights without reception the three-year-old champions applied with the Dosoris Stable's Syrsays and played like a realig good align, took a spill at the last jump if the backstretch during the final carn of the field. The veteran chase rider was badly shaken up, but escaped without fractured bones. Vigilante, one of J. E. W. dener's pair, came a copper two jumps from the finish at a time when he was badly beaten plecky D. Byers, one of the best of the sateeplechase riders, did not come sut of his accident so luckily as Crawledd. Byers suffered a fractured collar bone that will keep him on the side lines for many weeks.

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On the report of Assistant Steward E.C. Potter, jockey B. Parke was suspended for the balance of the meeting for crossing the field with Laura Gaffley shortly after the start of the first race.

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North Randall

Drives the Great Volo Home First in 2:08 Trot and Sun Flash in 2:16 Pace

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 5 (By The Associated Press).-The driving of

mile and a furlong, one of the most richly prized of the three-year-old classics, will feature to-day's racing program at the Aqueduct course.

Originally this event was known as the Brocklyn Derby and was run at the full Derby distance of a mile and a half. The distance was cut down and in 1918 the event was renamed The Dwyer in honor of the late Phil Dwyer, its sponsor and owner of the first winner.

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that historic struggle of 1820 between man o'war and John P. Grier. Another was the battle between War Clicud and Jack Hare jr., each a winner of half the Preakness of 1918, when it was necessary to split the unwieldy field.

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wieldy field. But it is possible this year's Dwyer may develop an upset, as often happens in the best regulated stakes. The Quincy Stable's Ray Jay is a fair sort of a horse. Though not a particularity large thoroughbred which is asked to concede nine pounds to each of the other four because of his winning performances to date. Ray Jay is not performanced to perform a performance to date. Ray Jay is not performanced to perform a performance to date. Ray Jay is not performanced to perform a performance to date. Ray Jay is not performanced to perform a performance to performance to perform a performance to performance to perform a performance to per Racehorse Will Travel

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Little Series Flag Raised

for a 68.

Duncan has one of the keenest brains and one of the most attractive personalities in golf. He failed to get going last summer at Columbia, but one can never tell at just what moment he will hit top form and stand unbeatable in the lists. He hasn't the certainty of a Hagen or a Barnes, due more to mental moods than to physical form. But once under way there is nothing like him in the game to follow and to watch. and to watch.

Duncan uses the closed stance, with

Duncan uses the closed stance, with his left foot slightly advanced beyond the right. He gets his grip adjusted two strides before he reaches the ball, and as he takes his stance the club head starts back upon its journey.

field.

Duncan is a great believer in weight transference—irm pressure upon the hig toe of the left foot for the back swing, with the left heel raised, the right foot supporting most of the weight, with the weight upon the left foot at the finish of the stroke to support the shock of impact. He comes closer to making golf lock easy than any man we have ever seen.



Guthrie New A. L. Umpire

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 5 .- "Bill" MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 5.—"Bill"

Guthrie, Southern Association umpire, has been released to the American League, John L. Martin, president of the Southern Association innounced to-day. Guthrie came here last spring from the Western League.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 5.—"Bill" Sixth race (pure \$1.50); claiming for three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixtenth)—"Guaranteed, 99. Opulent, 59. hildred, 202. Twinkle Line, 164; 58a. Court. 104; Amanda. 104; Lous list, 167. Court. 104; Amanda. 104; Lous list, 167. Court. 104; Amanda. 104; Lous list, 167. Court. 104; Miss for the Western League.

Pounds apprentice allowance (Tomorrow—Abe Mitchell and Joe Kirkwood.

Cox Pilots Two Several Young Home-Breds May Hungarians See Their Event Proves Disappointment To Victory at Be Among Leaders in the Open

Johnny Farrell, Quaker Ridge Professional, and Gene Sarazen, of Pittsburgh, Likely to Figure Prominently in National Golf Championship

By Ray McCarthy

Recently we overheard an enthusiastic linksman offering to wage even Walter Cox featured to-day's Grand money that a home-bred would win the national open championship at

Gene Sarazen

Tilden and Partner

match with Samuel Hardy, New York,

Indianapolis, by Arthur Hubbell, Chi-

Wyer Stakes to

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Card at Aqueduct

The historic Dwyer Stakes, at a le and a furlong, one of the most

Billy Wilcox, winner of the third heat of the 2:10 pace, was the longest shot of the day. He paid holders of a \$2 mutuel ticket \$174.60. A \$2 ticket on Alice G. Forbes, winner of the first heat of the 2:12 trot, paid \$48.60; a prisce ticket on Lady Bennett, which finished second, \$59.80. and a show ticket \$31.20, while holders of tickets on Captain Mosby, which finished third in this mile, were paid \$34.

The summaries:

Billy Wilcox, winner of the third heat of the 2:10 pace, was the longest the tone-breds, Mike Brady, Tommy Kerrigan, Jack Burke, Leo Diegel and others, have been knocking at the door ever since they have come into prominence, none of these excepting Walter ticket \$31.20, while holders of tickets on Captain Mosby, which finished third in this mile, were paid \$34.

The summaries: since the days of Johnny McDermits Our amateurs have acted as the life

> been coming along so rapidly we feel the belief is warranted that Hagen will the belief is warranted that Hagen will soon be receiving able support in a very material manner. One young man whom we fancy very much is John Farrell, Quaker Ridge club professional. So far as we are able to discern he has everything a champion should possess. He has the game—every part of it—and a thing of beauty it is, too.

Farrell Has Shots and Power He has power combined with the shots. He has an ideal temperament, a quiet confidence that betokens success. He is a sensible young man, not easily ruffled, and learned in the ways and wiles of this game of golf. He has done well in tournament play in recent years, or since his entry, and we believe he is about due to step out and take his place among those of the top rank.

and possesses a strong pair of wrists and hands, coupled with a stout heart. He is an aggressive lad, imbued with all of the confidence of a Hagen or a

Many Other Possibilities

To Track by Airplane

MADRID, July 5.—Word has been rewhen the Six Loby Arrelia is conditionally and the Woodstock Country Club.

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entry.

Third race (rurse \$1,400; for maiden three-yar-olds and unward six furlongs)—Bred at Home, 105; Fatty, 105; Lady Frakes, 140; McKeez Pink, 105; Steter Vincena, 165; 48hort Circui, 10, Film, 105; 110; Billy McCray, 110; Edity King, 165; 28muts, 110; Magnon, 115; incloties, 165; 18muts, 110; Magnon, 115; Supercarg, 110; Michael J. Inc. 118; Supercarg, 110; Bojul, 110; Margaret Atkin, 110; 10ra2-ford entry

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Fifth race (purse \$1.800; handleap; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile!—Kinburn, 27; Advocate, 27; Woodtrap, 106; Broomster, 104; Distinction, 126.

Sixth race (purse \$1.500; claiming; for

English Golfers Off for U. S.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, July 5.—
Alexander ("Sandy") Herd and J. H.
Taylor, veteran British golf profesanolals, sailed to-day on the Olympic for New York for a three months' exhibition tow. In Arvarian to the sail of the sail of

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First Baseball Came

BUDAPEST, July 5 (By the Associated Press).—Hungary witnessed the first baseball game today ever played in this country when a team from the American Legation and Consulate here, captained by Consul Vaughn, lose a fourth of July game to a similar team from Belgrade, captained by Consul Patton, by a score of 20 to 1. The Budupest team had as maseot a goat painted red, white and blue, while the Belgrade team had two camels serving in similar capacity.

The American Minister, Theodore Brentano, pitched the first ball. A great crowd attended, but the Hungarian sporting writers were of the opinion that the game was too exciting for the Hungarian temperament and declared that the Magyar teams would be sure to leave too many dead on the diamond.

Goullet Victor in Title Bike Race at

British Six-Meter Yachts

LONDON, July 5.—The final selection of the British six meter yachts offects of the Fourth had not worn off hich will take part in American races and nothing was done.

September was completed to-day. Commissioner Hooke, the unfailing attended the British entries will be the yacht tendent at all meetings, explained that several matters which were in the can representatives to France.

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Munce May Meet Sch The Crescent Athletic Clyb those interested had not appeared before the body. Jean, belonging to Sir John Ward; "Reg," entered by Charles Nicholson, and two others—Rose and Coila—from the Fife firm on the Clyde.

Title Bike Race at Newark Velodrome Alfred Goullet, popular blond haired star, won the five-mile national championship race, the sixth of a series of twelve races to decide the bicycle championship of America, at the Velodrome in Newark last night. Goullet allowed in the order of the perronal Woy defend his synthetic defeated willie Spencer, Francisco ramed. Goullet allowed in the order named. Goullet allowed in the order of the title. Willis Spencer, though by getting second on first place in the titular competition. The best dope is that the fight will go he the limit and that Johnsy Dundew will be the winner by a wide margin of pints. Ray go the doesn't seem to be much change of this, aithough it might happen if Johnsy Parks (19 yearls), the first of the interest of the middle seem to indicate that, so fissed orders of this, aithough it might happen if Johnsy Beautiful and the start of the pints. The summaries: The

e-mile class A invitation (amateur)—by William Grimm. Newark; Chris well as he did in his earry chapter of the lighter division.

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Added Golf Entries Bring Championship Total to 288 AUGUSTA. Ga. July 5.—Catcher Wade Lefter has been purchased by the Augusta South Atlantic Association club from the Newark team of the

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Johnny Dundee Favored to Beat Jack Sharkey in Bout To-Night

Junior Lightweight Titleholder Expected to Have Little Difficulty in Successfully Defending His Championship in Ebbets Field Ring

By Jack Lawrence

Barring the fracture of a fibula bone or some other vague section of the human anatomy, the fifteen-round bout to-night between Jack Sharkey and the industrious Johnny Dundee should be something worth seeing. In barring things we should certainly have mentioned the rain, because the bout is to be held on that haloed Brooklyn greensward, where Uncle Robbie disports his contenders for the National League pennant.

cause a postponement of the fight. That July day (1922) whose low descending sun sees no rain can be counted as a

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